Recitals and Reminiscences

Stories Eminently Worth Teiling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

McMillan's Brigade at the Battle of

Confederate army, was moved up to ets, at the place where the defend it. Tyler's Brigade, commanded attempted to make a stand. by Brig.-Gen. Thomas B. Smith, formed the left of Bates's line; Finley's Brigade, commanded by Maj. Jacob A Lash, occupied the center, while Jackson's Brigade, commanded by Henry R. Jackson, formed the right, extending down the east slope of the hill. Joining Walthall's Division, that occupied the s. Smith, commanding Tyler's Brigade, their losses in killed and wounded at 35, saying that two companies of Black Horse Cavalry had engaged the 11th Ind. at that point. Our loss was: Hollenback idled and Corp'l Hays severely wounded. The writer, who belonged to Co. I, was there with it, and ever after, during the entire service, believes that the heroic conduct of this little band at Maj. I. A. Lash, commanding Tyler's Brigade, the heroic conduct of this little band at Maj. I. A. Lash, commanding Tyler's Brigade, the heroic conduct of this little band at Maj. I. A. Lash, commanding Tyler's Brigade, the resities the resition the residence of the little band the part taken in that day's engagement the losses in killed and wounded at 35, saying that two companies of Black Horse Cavalry had engaged the 11th Ind. at that point. Our losses in killed and wounded at 35, saying that two companies of Black Horse Cavalry had engaged the 11th Ind. at that point. Our losses in killed and wounded at 35, saying that two companies of Black Horse Cavalry had engaged the 11th Ind. at that point. Our losses in killed and wounded at 35, saying that two companies of Black Horse Cavalry had engaged the 11th Ind. at that point. Our losses in killed and wounded at 35, saying that two companies of Black Horse Cavalry had engaged the 11th Ind. at that point. Our losses in killed and wounded at 35, saying that two companies of Black Horse Cavalry had engaged the 11th Ind. at intrenchments on the flats still farther and Maj. J. A. Lash, commanding Fincast. Then, right in rear of Bates's ley's Brigade.

Division, in the shelter of the hill. Ec-

They Made There.

Editor National Tribune: The assult and capture of Shy's Hill at the battle of Nashville, Dec. 16, 1864, was battle of Nashville, Dec. 16, 1864, was not surpassed for daring and brilliancy of execution during the war.

Shy's Hill was a little to the left of the Confederate center. It formed the salient point of the enemy's lines, that ran east and southwest from it. It was strongly intrenched, particularly on the morth side. The works were surmounted with head logs, under which troops could fire in comparative safety. The importance of the position was fully appreciated by the enemy, as it dominated their own as well as the Union nated their own as well as the Union almost instantly, and fled in confusion."

When darkness put a stop to the ad-

Consequently Eates's Division of Cheatham's Corps, the flower of the Ground, without food, shelter or blank-Confederate army, was moved up to ets, at the place where the enemy last this initial battle at Kelly's Island, gave



PLANTING THE COLORS ON THE WORKS AT SHY'S HILL

The storming of the hill was spec-tacular. Five corps of the contending forces had an unobstructed view of the

It was ordered in the field plan of the attack that McMillan's Brigade should lead. When it had gained a point half way up the hill its support Corps should immediately charge, followed by other brigades in echelon, all in double forma-They had 400 yards to make to gades having and its supports of the Sixteenth Corps hill." was too great for them to render the contemplated support.

When all was apparently ready the men were instructed to fix bayonets. reserve their fire and advance without the usual cheer. But they remained in

According to Gen. MacArthur.

to move by the right flank and take position in front of and take the hill. the Second and Third Brition. They had 400 yards to make to reach the rebel works in their immediate front, but McMillan's Brigade had the hill. The First Brigade, with fixed E. E. Russell, Co. B, 192d Ill., and T. R. been marched 100 rods west of their bayonets, commenced the difficult asplace in line to a position in front of cent, and without a halt, sitho exposed the Twerty-hird Corps and between it and Shy's Hill. Consequently the inter-brayest troops could withstand, planted the four guns were captured at Resoca.

Col. W. L. McMillan's report says: "The front line consisted of the folowing regiments, named in their order

all points, and I beheld for the first and only time a Confederate army abandon the field in confusion."—J. B. Hood.— Michael R. Prendergast, St. Paul, Minn

A FIERCE LITTLE FIGHT.

Thirteen 11th Ind. Boys Wiped Up the Ground With the Black Horse Cav-

Editor National Tribune; While the in June, 1861, a company of mounted scouts was organized by Col. Wallace. Dave Hays, a Corporal in Co. A. was selected as the leader of this band of 13 men, who were soon to electrify the country by their deeds of daring.

On June 27, while this detail was scouting in the vicinity of the village THE CAPTURE OF SHY'S HILL.

Gen. Bate, in command, says:

"About 4 p. m. the enemy with heavy force assaulted the line near the angle, and carried it at that point, where Ector's Brigade had built light works fight 'em?" The answer was: "Yes;

> the porch of a farm house near by, as told by the owner, lay 23 Confederates, their losses in killed and wounded at

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distance between this brigade their colors on the very apex of the supports of the Sixteenth Corps hill."

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or great for them to render the Col. W. L. McMillan's report says: of Georgia. I was a Corporal of Co. A. 129th Ill., and was the first man in line from right to left: 114th III. (Capt. Johnson), 93d Ind. (Capt. Hubbard), right in front, was on the extreme right reserve their fire and advance without the usual cheer. But they remained in line in the open, under fire, for 45 minutes awaiting the bugle's "Forward!" The delay was caused by their supporting battery (Cogsweil's) running out of amunition.

The commanding Generals on both sides have made flattering comments on the conduct of that assault, but have failed to depict the lively scene around the colors of the regiment as they meanted the enemy's works at the supreme moment of the conflict. Serg't o'Neal, of the 16th Minn., was having his bout with the rebel for the colors, amid that storm of shot, shell and bayonet thrusts, where seven men out of the eight forming his guard fell wound-the condition of the colors, amid that storm of shot, shell and bayonet thrusts, where seven men out of the eight forming his guard fell wound-the condition of the colors and the condition of the colors, amid that storm of shot, shell and bayonet thrusts, where seven men out of the cight forming his guard fell wound-the condition of the colors and the condition of the colors and the condition of the colors and the condition of the colors.

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dogs. Others came up preetty soon after-

After Hood and Forrest,

President Lincoln, Gen. McClellan and at Gravelly Springs, and lived on mighty tory of the battle or the war. Gen. Patterson sent congratulations, poor heef, mush and rossted corn nearly which Gen. Patterson published in his all Winter. I also note what Wm. P. General Orders.—James P. Megrew, Steadman, of the 4th Mich. Cav., says about the Wilson raid. He says: "Gen. Wilson started to ride into Selma after but the Wilson raid. He says: "Gen Wilson started to ride into Selma after the outer works were taken with an every seven taken with an after the outer works were taken with an one on a small fort near the city. The facts are, after the first line of works were taken by Long's Division, and placed on a par with the cavalry in drawing horses and all other particulars. We were armed with the long-range repeating rife, and did most of our fighting on foot. Previous to Kilpantick's raid Sherman had ordered the 14th Cav. Cav. and were its on a small was made, our inner line. There a halt was made, our inner line and the other from the left flank) to Love-loy Station to destroy the railroad. Stoneman, with 5,000 cavalry, and Con. McCook, with 4,000 cavalry, to murch (one from the left flank) to Love-loy Station to destroy the railroad. Stoneman did not reach the railroad. Stoneman did not reach the railroad. Stoneman glam Con. McCook with 4,000 cavalry, to march (one from the left flank) to Love-loy Station to destroy the railroad. Stoneman glam of the station, but was captured. McCook reached Lovejoy Station, but was captured. Among them Col. Harrison, of the Sth Ind. Cav., well known to the Lovejoy Station, but was attacked and forced back, losing about 500 men captured, among them Col. Harrison, of the 8th Ind. Cav., well known to the 92d Ill. Gen. Sherman then told Kilpatrick that he might now try his band. with them until everything in the city quieted down. The frightened ladles were glad for our presence, and pronised that when Forrest brought Wilson's raiders hack and not be stand by it man disguised as a hog. Comrade Winehart killed the man, and no more pickets were shot on that post. He was mustered out at Louisville, Ky., May 16, 1865.

d stop the onward progress of that who stood gallantly by their guns, and stop the onward progress of that who stood gallantly by their guns, and their lines vanished like magic. Some Grande. The country had been thoroly foraged by the Confederates on their line up the hill and the left thru of them railled and charged the 10th way north, so we must depend entirely way north, so we must depend entirely the line up the hill and the left thru of them railled and charged the livin mud and over stone walls, they gained Wis. and the captured rebel battery, the enemy's works. * * The en-but the 92d Iil, gave the charging rebels emy was whipped, broken and demor-a volley, and captured the rebel artiliand as we were about 300 miles from our base of supplies we were put upon our base of supplies we were put upon our base of supplies we months. One alized. Prisoners were taken by the lery, three battle flags and a number of our base of supplies we were put upon regiment and artillery by the battery." prisoners. Kilpatrick's Second Brigade half rations for about two months. One was composed of the 9th and 10th day, by some unaccountable streak of According to Gen. MacArthur.

Gen. MacArthur's report says:

" * I ordered the First Brigade, Col. W. L. McMillan commanding, to move by the right flank and take

to move by the right flank and take came the possessor of a barrel of most excellent New Orleans molasses, which And the Band Played "Hail, Columbia." he offered to sell to the boys at 19 cents But we had been in the per gallon. But we had been in the service eight months without drawing price of molasses was, they could not purchase. Wales was hungry for some rebels hoisted the white flag and surof that "long sweetenin"," and deter-mined to have some. Taking two or three comrades with him, he proceeded Star to the Quartermaster's tent, just outside of which stood the barrel of mo-lasses. While his companions engaged the Quartermaster in conversation with-in the tent, Wales rolled the barrel to the river, about 50 yards distant, and anded it in his company camp. Knocklanded it in his company camp. Knock-ing in a head of the barrel, he invited Kentucky, and there his ancestors the boys to help themselves, and soon there were a hundred men striving to get some of the molasses. Wales in the When they carried him in to his poor get some of the molasses. Wales in the when they carried him in to his poor excitement was pushed into the barrel mother they apologized by stating that and was daubed with the sticky stuff they thought it was Sam Martin, who from head to foot and caused much from head to foot, and caused much merriment. The officers came running to learn the cause of such tumultuous ment to Captain and Major. merriment. The officers came running to learn the cause of such tumulituous hilarity, and themselves joined in the behavior of the next terms in Public Employ.

Weterans in Public Employ.

Henry M. Hutchinson, 49th Ky., Elk Fork, Ky., raises his voice in condemnation of the managers of the Republican Party in Kentucky, who deny Union veterans employment under the Government. The Civil Service seems to be administered against the veterans and proposed for the party of Cadar Creek was awak.

Was then serving with the 5th Ky. Cav. He rose thru all the ranks in his region of the first of Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for Union soldiers and sallors of Union soldiers and sallors of Union soldiers and sallors of 1881-5 espectially invited. Send stamp for circular showing for the Union, which the follow of Union soldiers and sallors of Union soldiers and sallors

onet thrusts, where seven men out of the eight forming his guard fell wounded and one-fourth of his regiment was placed hors de combat.

Carried forward by the impulse of the charge, the brigade kept right on after the fleeing rebels till dark, leaving in their wake a stream of the disarmed enemy faced to the rear, to be picked up by other commands that poured thrust the breach they had made.

When it carried the works on the hill thad left a few Confederates beyond its reach to the east and west of the breach made, who continued the content that the form our support that they were shooting us in the back. In my trip as orderly to the rear I passed Gen. Ward, then wounded, within 200 feet of where they had been killed and some 60 men killed and wounded in this charge attest the fiery order that which this regiment passed.

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I was one of the 10 men who stayed at the fort with Capt. J. F. Culver, of at the ferry wounded on the rear. Legal of the 129th Ill. off the loan ano in their wales a stream of the disarrest of the disarrest of the stream of the disarrest of

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battle of Shiloh, which appeared in the lowa Journal of History and Politics, ty, and has now been reproduced in a large, elegant pamphlet. It is a contribution to history of unusual value, and the author has decided convictions and makes some strong points and dewards and did their part.—James M. ductions. In spite of his prepossessions, the is a conscientious student, and fortifies all his convictions by documentary evidence. The main point seems to be that the hands of Grant, Smith and during the entire service, believes that the heroic conduct of this little band justifies the recital, the truth of which has been fully attested. The names of the 13 are: Corp'l Dave Hays, Co. A; Private E. N. Baker, Co. A; J. C. Hollenback, Co. B; Tim Grover, Co. C; Jas. Hallowell, Co. C: Thomas Brazier, Co. D; George W. Wudbarger, Co. E; C. E. Lewis, Co. F; Frank Harrison, Co. H; P. M. Dunlap, Co. H; Robert Dunlap, Co. K; E. P. Thomas, Co. K. President Lincoln, Gen. McClellan and

Commission Signed by Lincoln.

Horatio L. Wait, Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. N., Chicago, Ill., writes:
"When Lincoln was first elected President I was with a party of gentlemen apolis, Minn. Commission Signed by Lincoln.

all the cavalry operations around At-lants. Within a few weeks after joining NEW MEXICO FARM FOR SALE—In Union some more Confederates to take in the was reinforced with the brigade of Col. Minty and Long's Cavalry, the Chicago Board of Trade and 19th Wis Batteries. We rode into Jonesboro in the night. We burned the depot and public buildings. We were attacked an all-night march. At early dawn we stopped to make coffee and feed our jaded horses, but the rebel cavalry in pursuit changed our plans and forced with the religioners. We stayed with the muniti everything in the city pursuit changed our plans and forced with the religioners. We stayed with the regiment he especially showed his the regiment he especially showed his the regiment he especially showed his relegrant to Montgomery to send on the regiment he especially showed his relegrant to Montgomery to send on the regiment he especially showed his necessarily the regiment he especially showed his regiment he especially showed his necessarily showed his the regiment he especially showed his necessarily showed his necessari

veteran, aged 78, and served in the 6th
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did income assured right man to act as our rep 1862, and served until the end of the war. In my County it was impossible for a Union man to stay at home. The confederates made it so hot for them that it was impossible. They even ran Union men down with bloodhounds and robbed them of everything that they could take.—Walter H. Crow, Juno, Tenn.

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S. Martin, Joplin, Mo., writes strongly against the Wirz monument and the

o put them in the background. A Colorado Representative. Hiram R. Smith, 4th Pa. Cav., Loveland, Colo., calls our attention to an error in the election returns. Judge

S. R. Averill, Bradford, Pa., takes exceptions to the history given of the 18th Pa. Cav. He says that it was organized at Philadelphia and Harrisburg from December, 1861, to September, 1862, instead of June, 1863. In the Fall of 1863 a new battalion came in under the command of Maj. George McCabe. Had the editor been with the regiment at Strasburg, Va., Feb. 26, 1863, he would not have said that the first battle was at Winchester. That day fast horses were at a premium. Also had he been with the regiment under Kilpatrick in North Carolina in the Spring of 1865 would not have said that the las attle was at Stony Creek Station. The 3th Pa. Cav. was sent from in front of Petersburg in the Spring of 1865 to Wilmington to operate with Gen. Terry's infantry. It opened up communi-cations with Gen. Sherman, meeting Sherman's foragers at Fayetteville, and shortly afterwards was attached to Eu-patrick's Cavairy. A detachment of the 13th Pa. Cav. was Sherman's escort to meet Gen. Joe Johnston at Durham Sta-tion to coax Joe to be good and let uns alone and go home to see ma

J. W. Rich, Iowa City, Iowa, has writen a most interesting paper on the published by the State Historical Socie-

Chas. Selz, 16 Buckeye street, Dayton, O., was Band Sergeant in the 58th Ohio cent of pay, and the boys were all band was the first to enter Fort Donelson on the Sunday morning after the rebels hoisted the white flag and surredered to Gen. Grant with 12,600 The Johnson Advertising Bureau, Mancelona, Mich men. His band played "Hail, Colum-ola," "Red, White and Blue" and "The Star Spangled Banner," while the men hoisted the Stars and Stripes on tite pole where the rebel flag had been.

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Editor National Tribune: It is not very pleasant for any man who served when sick or feeble, never refusing to do what was required of him and who has been for many years suffering for the suf do what was required of him and who be in the age-pension scheme, with has been for many years suffering from \$20 a month for those who are 70. diseases caused by army or navy ser-vice, and who has been and is now

who desire some appointive office.—H. Warren Phelps, First Lieutenant, 95th Ohio, Columbus, O.

rated at not higher than \$12 per month pension, to see men who served but a short time, three months, 100 days or six-months' terms and mustered out at the expiration of their time of enlistment, rated at \$12, \$15, \$20 and sometimes \$25 or \$30 per month pension. That is one reason why so many soldiers are not members of the G. A. R. There are members of the G. A. R. Who are short-service men who have been elected to the highest offices in Post, 'Department or National in the Order thru the influence of members

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